

# Quote

## THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 21—Number 11

March 11-17, 1951

In Two Sections  
Section ONE



You may check us on this a yr hence, but it is our present prediction that many of the elaborate civic bomb shelters, about which defense execs have been talking so glibly, will never be built. There is a noticeable "cooling off" on the subject.

A behind-the-scenes contribution of considerable value has been made recently by our more experienced British cousins. We are told that in their War II experience (with far more warning than we are likely to have in this atomic age) it was not practical to move groups of people more than 150 yds—or approx a city block. In our congested metropolitan areas, a daylight attack would make the problem far more complex. We could not, for example, hope to vacate the Empire Life Bldg in N Y City within the probable time allowance, much less move its tenants to a place of safety.

After 5 yrs the comment of a high military authority yet stands: "The only defense against the atom bomb is not to be there when it strikes!" Meanwhile, there are precautions that can and should be taken. Example: A program to store far more oil and gasoline on farms. Oil refineries will be a prime target in any bomb action. Farmers must keep power equipment going. There aren't horses to till a fraction of our land. The free world would starve without fuel on farms.

## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

DR VANNEVAR BUSH, one of the developers of the atomic bomb: "The U S could, without question, destroy Russia if she started a war . . . The answer to this is that the armies will not roll. No all-out war is in sight for the immediate future unless they or we make some serious error." 1-Q

Sen JAS P KEM, of Mo: "Since the Pres is apparently unwilling to clean up the RFC, Congress should do away with the agency altogether. It is intolerable for bureaucrats to be playing politics with people's money while our young men fight and die in Korea." 2-Q

Dr REINHOLD NIEBUHR, eminent clergyman and v-chmn of Americans for Democratic Action: "Europe and Asia suspect, perhaps erroneously, that we are more interested in winning a war than in avoiding it." 3-Q

Gen OMAR N BRADLEY chmn Joint Chiefs of Staff, discussing proposal to submit with Russia to a census of men under arms: "America is willing to give up a chunk of its nat'l security to obtain a measure of internat'l security." 4-Q

Unnamed political leader in West Germany: "You Americans have brought us freedom and democracy. You must not be surprised if we use the freedom to reject the democracy." 5-Q

PHILIP C JESSUP, U S Ambassador-at-large, refuting arguments for preventive war: "To put it crudely, this line of argument is the

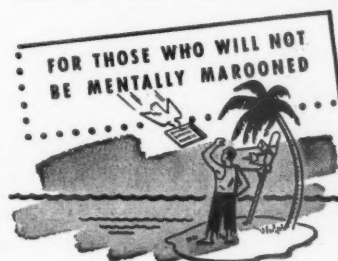
theory that the American people have no guts. It argues that when we are faced by a brutal enemy we cannot hold out either in the struggle for men's minds or in the struggle to save their bodies from destruction." 6-Q

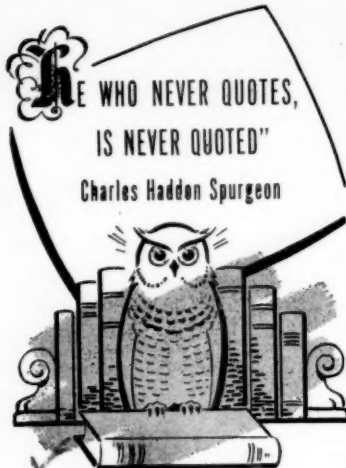
Maj KATHLYN HILTON, director of UN blood bank in Tokyo: "About 10% of all who give blood are Japanese." 7-Q

JAS A FARLEY, former Democratic Nat'l Chairman, praising 22d amendment setting limit of 2 terms in presidential office: "The great powers (of the Presidency) have become a burden almost insupportable . . . We saw the nomination (of FDR) in '44 when it was widely known among political leaders that he was a dying man." 8-Q

Rev H RALPH HIGGINS, of St Mark's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill: "The Christian religion is like a song nobody wants to sing." 9-Q

Pfc ROBT L SMITH, who lost both arms and both legs in Korea: "I'll probably never do much fighting, but while I can still talk I'll shout out real loud that it's great stuff to be an American." 10-Q





#### ACHIEVEMENT—1

It takes strenuous effort to become an ace, none to remain a deuce.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

#### AMERICA—Production—2

The Commerce Dep't has made a study of the country's output of goods and services for 21 yrs. on the basis of '39 dollars.

On that basis, the value of goods and services for '29 was \$85,900 million; for '49 is was \$142,300 million; for '50 \$153 billion.

The "real value" of goods and services rose about 75% between '29 and '50. In terms of current dollars (or "inflation") the rise was 166%.—*Wall St Jnl*.

#### ATOMIC AGE—3

A split atom and a split mankind cannot co-exist indefinitely on the same planet.—LISRON POPE, (Dean, Divinity School, Yale Univ) "Man is the Measure," *Sat Rev of Literature*, 2-10-'51.

#### CAPITALISM—4

Capitalism is the only system in the world founded on credit and character.—HUBERT EATON, pres, American Security & Fidelity Corp'n, *Vital Speeches*.

#### CHILD—Training—5

Walking home, a mother met a neighborhood boy. He tipped his cap and addressed her with considerable poise. Later she related the incident to her son. "Oh, yes," said son, "he learns that on television." — MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

#### CHILDREN—6

Children may tear up a house, but they never break up a home.—GILCRAFTER, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.

#### COMMUNISM—7

There is no incentive in Communism to show spontaneous kindness to anyone, nor to train anyone in the direction of love and friendship. It is also quite significant that the Communist youth is unable to sing. You can hear them shouting their battle songs, but there is no music in their singing. They lack the personal affection which is the soul of singing.—OTTO A PIPER, "Germany's Background: Despair and Fear," *Presbyterian Life*, 1-20-'51.

#### Communism

What is a Communist! One that has yearnings  
For equal division of unequal yearnings.  
Idler or bungler or both, he is willing  
To fork out his penny and pocket your shilling.—JUDY'S *Spectator*.

#### CONSCIENCE—9

Our confused and war-torn and war-sick world needs fewer scientific and intellectual giants and far more spiritually literate people with well-educated consciences.—REV HARRY WOLFF, of St Patrick's Cathedral, N Y.

#### CREATIVE EFFORT—10

When man lives and experiences intensely, he creates something which may, for all we can tell, outlast, infinitely outlast, the long-

est-lived work of his hands; something which belongs, not to the realm of time, but to that of eternity.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*. (England)

#### CUSTOM—11

The original use of checkered or plaid garments was not to show the tribe or clan to which the wearer belonged, but was an emblem of the rank or position which he held. There was one color in the clothes of servants; 2 in the clothes of rent-paying farmers; ... 5 in the clothes of chieftains; 6 in the garments of Druids or poets; while the King had the right to 7 colors.—CHRISTIAN *Science Monitor Mag*.

#### DEMOCRACY—12

We need a "Ten Commandments" of democracy for all to learn, study and practice. The ideas of democracy should be firmly fixed in the minds and hearts of the young if it is to survive.—DOROTHY S AINSWORTH, "Recreation and Democracy," *Recreation*, 2-'51.

#### DRINK—Drinking—13

A study of 10 large industrial firms revealed that approximately 8% of the skilled and experienced workers between the ages of 35 and 45 yrs showed outward signs of alcoholism. Employee alcoholism is estimated to reduce over-all nat'l productivity at least 2 1/2%.—*Mgt Information*.

#### DRING—Drinking—14

In 1934, about 31% of the people is the U S above the age of 20 were drinkers. By '43 this had increased to 42% of those over 18 yrs; by '50, the rate had increased until 55% of those over 16 yrs are drinking.

By 1977, at the present rate, 85% of the people 18 yrs and over will be heavy drinkers . . . and by the yr 2000 we as a nation will be ALCOHOLICS UNANIMOUS. A fearsome thought.—R D DEXHEIMER, *Ill Temperance News*.

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## EDUCATION—15

Fifty yrs ago American Secondary Schools were attracting only one out of every 10 girls and boys of high school age. Today 4 out of every 5 of our nation's youth are enrolled in grades 9 thru 12.—HEROLD HUNT, "We Should Have More of Them," *Peabody Jnl of Education*, 1-'51.

Citizens may be born free; they are not born wise. Therefore, the business of liberal education in a democracy is to make free men wise.—F CHAMPION WARD, *The People Shall Judge*. (Univ of Chicago Press)

## EXPERIENCE—16

Experience is learning that when Fate gives us a hand it's oftentimes a right to the chin.—P L ANDARR, *Advance*, hm, Advance Publishing Company.

## FEAR—17

The most destructive element in the human mind is fear. Fear creates aggressiveness; aggressiveness engenders hostility; hostility engenders fear—a disastrous circle. — DOROTHY THOMPSON, "We Have Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself," *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 3-'51.

## FREEDOM—18

Freedom lives only as a people uses it and proves worthy of it. Unless the people actively participate day by day in the making of significant decisions that affect their lives, neither democracy nor its product, freedom, can long survive. — JERRY VOORHIS, "People Helping Themselves," *American Teacher*, 2-'51.

## FUND RAISING—19

A church campaign was \$10,000 short of the goal. The minister called together 10 men who he knew could easily give an add'l \$1,000. Outlining the situation, the minister praised the men for their generosity and concluded, "I am well aware you gentlemen have given absolutely all you can afford." The 10 prosperous men stiffened at the suggestion they were unable to give more.

"Now," the minister went on, "I know where we can get a loan if each of you responsible businessmen will sign a note for \$1,000,

which the church will repay in 5 yrs." One cautious man remarked that he'd rather give the money than sign a note. The idea was contagious. In a few min's the 10 men pledged \$1,000 each.—*Rotarian*.

## They say . . .

The radio quiz-show jackpots grow increasingly anemic. Due to the fact that vendors of radios and refrigerators can no longer be lured into giving their merchandise for the sake of publicity . . . The Port of N Y Authority, which has gained quite a rep for its predictions, now forecasts that by 1970 the volume of air travel between cities will exceed rail travel . . . Despite febrile efforts to keep tuned to the times, we find ourselves occasionally startled by modern advertising, as exemplified by this sign in a Portland (Ore) dress shop: "Maternity Fashions for the Modern Miss" . . . In a world where practically all prices appear to be rocket-propelled, it is nice to know, via the *Chemical & Engineering News*, that dragon's blood remains stable. (And, to save you the trouble of asking, it's a resin used in photo-engraving.) . . . A newspaper in India datelines a United Nations dispatch, "Lack Success, N Y . . ." And a Statistical Spoilsport, who probably should be legislated against, reckons that, for equipment and transportation, American sportsmen spend about \$60 per lb for their fish and game.

## GOV'T—20

The end of all good gov't is to cultivate humanity, and promote the happiness of all, and the good of every man in his rights, his life, liberty, estate, honor, etc. without any injury or abuse to any.—JOHN WISE, *Taxes*.

## IDEAS—21

So many new ideas are at first strange and horrible tho ultimately valuable that a very heavy responsibility rests upon those who would prevent their dissemination.—J B S HALDANE, *Forbes*.



One hundred and ten yrs ago (Apr 4, 1841) the American people killed their 9th Pres, just 31 days after his magnificent inaugural.

History records that WM HENRY HARRISON died of "pneumonia and complications." From our present perspective it may be plainly seen that he was worn out by the ceaseless importunities of a ruthless citizenry. It was his particular curse to be the last of the "personal" Presidents.

"Old Tippecanoe" was getting along in yrs. He celebrated his 68th birthday a mo before the inaugural. But he was a hardened Indian fighter with "the constitution of an oak." He should have lived another 20 yrs.

The office-seekers killed him. They began, even before election, visiting his home in droves. And the correspondence! HARRISON tried, vainly, to open and answer all his mail. In those days, postage was paid by the recipient. The Gen'l's biographer, JAS GREEN, records that in the mo's preceding inauguration HARRISON paid from his personal pocket a postal bill "totaling or exceeding \$100 a mo." And practically all letters were from people seeking favors. The need, declared the practical GREEN, was for "either a printing press or half-a-dozen capable secretaries, but the latter would have given offense, for unless a letter was in his 'own hand' it was counted of no moment."

After Mar 4 conditions became worse. People thronged the White House by night and by day. The new pres, seeking to leave his door for a brisk walk, would be set upon by yet another pack, waiting their opportune moment.

On Mar 27 a condition diagnosed as "a slight cold" found a victim too weak, and too weary to battle. Eight days later Pres WM HENRY HARRISON was dead!



**My Own Shall Come to Me**  
JOHN BURROUGHS\*

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,  
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor  
sea;

I rave no more 'gainst time and  
fate,  
For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,  
For what avails this eager pace?  
I stand amid the eternal ways,  
And what is mine shall know my  
face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day  
The friends I seek are seeking me;  
No wind can drive my bark astray  
Nor change the winds of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?  
I wait with joy the coming yrs;  
My heart shall reap what it has  
sown,  
And gather up its fruit of tears.

The stars come nightly to the sky;  
The tidal wave comes to the sea;  
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor  
high,  
Can keep my own away from me.

The waters know their own, and  
draw  
The brook that springs in yonder  
heights;  
So flows the good with equal law  
Unto the soul of pure delights.

**INGENUITY—22**

My brother Bill was older than  
I—and saner. A writer once made  
this comparison: "When Cecil De-  
Mille films a desert scene, he buys  
7,000 camels, girds them with golden  
harness and parades them before  
the camera. To achieve the same  
effect, Bill DeMille buys one camel,  
then psychoanalyzes it."—CECIL B  
DEMILLE, motion picture producer.

**KNOWLEDGE—23**

Ah! If human beings only knew  
a little less and understood a little  
more!—*Le Digeste Francais*, Mon-  
treal. (QUOTE translation)

**KNOWLEDGE—24**

Nothing is more evil and tragi-  
cally devastating in actual conse-  
quence than one's own moral and  
religious ideals, fine as they may  
be, when they are accompanied  
by an ignorance and resultant pro-  
vincialism and blindness with re-  
spect to people and culture, acting  
upon, or proceeding from, assump-  
tions different from one's own.—  
F S C NORTHROP, *Civilizations of  
East and West*. (Macmillan)

**LEADERSHIP—25**

In our great pride at being the  
arsenal of democracy we must re-  
member that we are also regarded  
as the arsenal of hope. Great  
leadership in such a righteous  
cause requires that a nation be  
humble—before its God and its  
fellow men.—Gen OMAR N BRAD-  
LEY, chmn Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**LIFE—26**

The human heart consists of two  
vessels: one for joy and one for  
pain. We fill and empty them al-  
ternately.—Marquise de LAINTENON,  
quoted in *Staats-Zeitung und Her-  
old*, N Y. (QUOTE translation)

**MARRIAGE—27**

When Gertrude Lawrence, the  
glamorous, was playing in *Susan  
and God*, she was considering mat-  
rimony. She took her producer,  
John Golden, into her confidence.  
But why, said Mr. Golden, should  
she of all people get married! She  
was one of the most popular ac-  
tresses, she had a great career,  
she had plenty of money and  
plenty of beaux to take her out.  
Why should she want to get mar-  
ried? "Because," said Miss Law-  
rence wistfully, "I want to have  
someone to 'nudge'."—BERNARDINE  
KIELTY, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

**MARRIED LIFE—28**

As a final step, before bringing  
a divorce case to court, a South-  
ern lawyer brings the couple to-  
gether in his office. He cross-ex-  
amines the wife brutally. She  
breaks down. The husband relents,  
upon seeing his wife abused. Re-  
conciliation follows.

"I admit," says the lawyer, "that

the technique is dangerous. It ex-  
poses me to an attack by an irate  
husband. But it is worth the risk  
to save a marriage.—IRV LIEBERMAN,  
*New Liberty*.

**PRAISE—29**

Praise your new horse in the  
morning, your wife in the 2nd yr,  
only in the third yr your brother-  
in-law, and yourself never in life.  
—*Finnish Proverb*.

**PREACHERS—Preaching—30**

The church is being ruined by  
pious men who have too little  
sense of dramatics and applied  
psychology.

Christ was an expert public  
platform psychologist. He waved a  
coin before an audience when He  
wished to focus attention on His  
clever reply about rendering trib-  
ute to Caesar. He performed a  
"magical" feat of feeding 5,000  
with a few loaves and fishes. He  
waved his hand and transformed  
clear water into red wine.

I repeat, you cannot have a live  
church with a clergyman who is  
devoid of humor or dramatics.—  
Dr GEO W CRANE, *The Worry  
Clinic*. (Hopkins Syndicate)

**RELAXATION—31**

The best eraser in the world is  
a good night's sleep.—*Optimist*.

**RELIGION—32**

Some people want a religion  
that will make them feel respect-  
able, but not require that they be.  
—*Banking*, 2-51.

**RUSSIA—Gov't—33**

The key to world peace lies in  
dislodging the ruthless despotic  
minority that seized and holds  
power in Russia. The world Com-  
munist conspiracy would then fall  
apart, for no Soviet satellite coun-  
try has the industrial capacity to  
maintain a modern army of ag-  
gression.—WM GREEN, pres, AFofL,  
*American Federationist*.

**SALESMANSHIP—34**

Here's how one enterprising  
salesman handles the price situa-  
tion:

Told that a competitor offers  
merchandise for less, this man  
smilingly replies, "I have no quar-  
rel with anyone who sells for less.  
After all, they ought to know what  
their merchandise is worth."—*Ro-  
tarian*.



## TELEVISION—35

With luck I can get the new TV set paid for, and with patience I can endure the perpetual guests. It's the cost of their refreshment that's wrecking me.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Mag.*

## THRIFT—36

All this talk of astronomical-scaled saving reminds us of the thrifty old Yankee's comment when told that a certain industrial tycoon had left a fortune upward of \$100 million.

"One hundred million dollars," was the awed rejoinder. "My, he must have had an awful savin' woman."—HARLAN TROTT, *Christian Science Monitor.*

## A WISH

Make me humble,  
Make me kind;  
Give me wisdom's  
Light of mind,  
A generous hand,  
A gentle heart,  
The power to do  
My useful part.  
Give me a task  
To make me strong;  
Help me to serve  
To right a wrong,  
Teach me to smile  
And spread good cheer,  
To banish doubt  
Or quench a tear,  
Then when night comes  
And efforts cease,  
Grant me, dear God,  
The gift of peace.—GREVILLE  
KLEISER, *Arkansas Methodist.* 37

## UNITED NATIONS—38

The conversation concerned the UN.

"What happens when a difference arises between 2 small nations?"

"The difference will be suppressed."

"And what if the difference arises between a large and a small nation?"

"The small nation will be suppressed."

"And if the differences arises between two large nations?"

"Then the United Nations will be suppressed." — *France Amerique*, N Y. (Quote translation)

## VIEWPOINT—39

In the French senate a member of the leftist party was occupying the seat which had been used by both Victor Hugo and Clemenceau.

"Doesn't that bother you a little?" asked the pres, Monnerville. "Oh yes," repl'd the deputy. "I can hardly write because of the copper plaques on the desk."—*France Amerique*, N Y. (Quote translation)

## WAR—Peace—40

The talk now is of a "limited" conflict against China — naval blockade and bombing. But limited war is about as practicable as limited rigor mortis.—SPENCER D IRWIN, *Cleveland Plain-Dealer.*

## WORK—41

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer will accomplish with all the tools in a machine shop.—*Baraca-Philathea News*, published by Baraca-Philathea Union.

Too many people stop looking for work when they get a job.—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

## WORRY—42

Standing on a station platform after a hard day, a man, carrying a heavy suitcase, complained of weariness.

"Well," said his companion sensibly, "why not put down that suitcase? It's ten minutes yet until traintime."

That is the way a great many people worry. They do not do it intentionally. But how can you stop worrying? The answer is simple: *Put the suitcase down when it is not necessary to carry it!*—ROY L SMITH, *Christian Advocate.*

## ZEST—43

If food no longer tastes the same  
Whatever care they take,  
And you are longing for the stuff  
That mother used to make;  
Arise at four and milk the cows,  
Go out and feed the hogs;  
Then just to pass the time away,  
Split up some hickory logs.  
So stop before you fuss about  
The biscuit and the cake,  
And go out and get the appetite  
Your mother used to make.—Ori-  
gin unknown.



## Chariots

"Woe unto them that trust in chariots because they are many." (Isaiah—31:1)

Perhaps Jas A Pike, chaplain of Columbia Univ, and authority on legal procedure, has put his finger on the significance of a trend. In a recent article he says that the anxiety, the overwhelming sense of insecurity in modern life is making people physically ill and that the only answer to it is religion. And this article appeared (of all places) in *Vogue* magazine right along with social news and fashion notes.

I think that the sudden interest in what Gen Eisenhower calls our spiritual resources is a result of stark disillusionment about other resources. This disillusionment has been creeping on us for yrs. But recently it came to a crisis. Our nat'l faith in our "atomic superiority" was just a symbol of our personal faiths. For a long time in our private lives, we rested on the security of money, possessions, political power, social prestige. These were our chariots, and they were many. And our pride in them was great.

Then one day a bomb was exploded in Russia. And suddenly, tho we might not admit it, we knew our world had changed, and that our chariots would henceforth avail us nothing. We knew that even if we were to win an atomic war, our bank acc'ts, our houses, our cars, our minks and diamonds, our stocks and bonds, could be wiped out in a doz well-placed explosions. Our old securities had crumbled, and we began to look around for a new security.

Perhaps Russia unwittingly did us a great service in the exploding of that bomb. At any rate, it will be interesting to see where this unaccustomed quest will lead the American people, once they have junked their chariots by the side of the road.—MARION ELLET, *Concordia (Kas) Blade-Empire.*



Two fishing-tackle salesmen were comparing notes. The first reached into his sample case and drew forth a guady plug, striped, spotted and resplendent with all the colors of the rainbow. The other man eyed it dubiously and said: "Do you sell many of those? I wouldn't think a bass would go for such a gosh-awful contraption?"

"Best plug in the line," said the first man with a grin. "You see I don't sell 'em to the bass—just to the suckers."—*American Horologist & Jeweler.*

Chief complaint against people who wear those loud, hand-painted American neckties is that they never tie them tight enough.—Haolam Hazeh. (Israel)

Three clergymen were discussing the problems of their three different churches. The first was worried about the Pennsylvania Railroad freight train going by just at that time when he reached the climax of his sermon. The second was all wrought up about the noise of the Big Four Diesel engines, which annoyed him during his sermon. The third one said:

"Gentlemen, the thing that worries me most of all is that 'Nickel Plate' which comes down the center aisle on Sunday mornings."—*Rotarian.*

Pawnbroker: He who liveth on the flat of the land.—Outdoor Ind.

A Hollywood producer, reading a script of a movie laid in early England, became greatly concerned over the frequent dialog of the good old expressions, "Yes, sire," and "No, sire."

Summoning the author, the head man demanded: "This story was supposed to happen a long time ago, wasn't it?"

"Yes," the writer quavered.

"Then," said the producer, "why do you use all this modern slang, 'Yes, sirree; No, sirree?'"

The author explained, but it wasn't easy.—*Wall St Jnl.*

A motorist travelling in a remote section of the country, stopped to chat with a native who was sitting on a fence whittling.

"How are the rds in this section?" asked the driver.

"Fine," was the native's reply. "We've abolished bad rds around here."

"That was a big job, wasn't it?" asked the motorist.

"Nope," placidly repl'd the man on the fence. "Wherever the going is 'specially hard, we don't call it a 'rd'. We call it a detour."

—*DAN BENNETT, American Legion Magazine.*

Civilization is only an advancement from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.—Megaphone, hm, Mnn Mining & Mfg Co.

Two drivers from neighboring (and rival) states were having a bull session . . . each bragging about his own state. One of them, more wordy than the other, was getting the best of the argument.

Finally, the loser, as the last shot, said: "Well, in my state we have the finest governor, and the best legislature that money can buy."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.—Re-saw.

Mark Twain was once asked the difference between a mistake and a blunder. He explained it this way: If you walk into a restaurant and walk out with someone's silk umbrella and leave your own cotton one, that's a mistake. But if you pick up someone's cotton umbrella and leave your own silk one, that's a blunder.—*Pure Oil News, hm, Pure Oil Co.*

Many Italians are fond of having their fortunes told. The other day one woman was told: "It is terrible. You will be a widow soon. Your husband is going to die a violent death."

Asked the woman, innocently, "And will I be acquitted?" — *Le Digeste Francais, Montreal. (Quote translation)*



**HOUSEHOLD AIDS:** A sturdy, plastic pressing sponge to take the chore out of pressing preparations. For mat'l dampening, the easy action metal trigger is designed to assure even water flow from a spill-proof water container. It is accompanied by a plastic tray, moulded to keep sponge in perfect working condition. (*Forbes*)

**LIGHTING:** Unusual filter-magnifier which can be clipped to any shape light bulb has been developed. Filter gives white light similar to daylight; magnifier intensifies light. Will focus light in any direction. Fairbridge Co, 945 Main St, Bridgeport, Conn. (*American Legion Mag*)

**MUSIC-Silencer:** Louis Ger-tenbach of Cape Town, S Africa, has invented an attachment which makes a piano noiseless to everyone but the player, who listens to what he is playing thru earphones. (*Sunday Express, London*)

**PERSONAL ACCESSORIES:** Bur-Mon-Hath Products, Jackson, Mich, is introducing emery boards in the shape of a pack of paper matches. Cover protects boards and inside of purse. (*Newsweek*)

**SPEECH-Aids:** Voice amplifier is a 12-lb public address system easily carried in a case with shoulder strap. Comes complete with dry battery. (*Grit*)

**WATERPROOFING:** "Dashide" new transparent waterproofing. Sprayed or brushed on, it penetrates deeply into any porous wall. It seals all cracks and expands to fill all the pores so perfectly that it becomes an integral part of the wall itself. Acid and alkali resistant; will not crystallize, crack, or peel. (*School & College Mgt*)

# Quote CALENDAR

April 1-30 Cancer Control Mo  
April 2-8 Nat'l Boys Club Wk

## April 1

- BC 478—<sup>a</sup>d Confucius, Chinese philosopher  
1578—<sup>b</sup> Wm Harvey, English physician, discoverer of circulation of blood  
1845—<sup>b</sup> Otto von Bismarck, Prussian statesman  
1869—<sup>b</sup> Edmund Rostand, French dramatist  
1951—April Fool's Day

## April 2

- 742—<sup>b</sup> Charlemagne, King of the Franks  
1791—<sup>d</sup> Honore Mirabeau, French statesman  
1792—U S Mint established  
1798—<sup>b</sup> August Hoffman, German poet, philosopher  
1805—<sup>a</sup>b Hans Christian Anderson, Danish poet, fabulist  
1840—<sup>a</sup>b Emile Zola, French novelist  
1862—<sup>a</sup>b Nicholas Murray Butler, American educator  
1873—<sup>b</sup> Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, composer

## April 3

- 1783—<sup>a</sup>b Washington Irving, American author  
1822—<sup>a</sup>b Edw Everett Hale, American author  
1837—<sup>a</sup>b John Burroughs, American poet, naturalist  
1861—<sup>b</sup> Reginald de Koven, American composer

## April 4

- 1802—<sup>b</sup> Dorothea Lynde Dix, American philanthropist, reformer  
1823—<sup>b</sup> Sir Wm Siemens, German-born English physician  
1841—<sup>a</sup>d Wm Henry Harrison, 9th U S Pres

## April 5

- 1648—<sup>b</sup> Elihu Yale, English official in India  
1827—<sup>b</sup> Jos Lister, English surgeon, founder antiseptic surgery  
1834—<sup>b</sup> Frank Stockton, American author  
1837—<sup>a</sup>b Chas Swinburne, English poet, critic  
1856—<sup>a</sup>b Booker T Washington, American negro educator, reformer

## April 6

- 1866—<sup>b</sup> Lincoln Steffens, American journalist  
1869—<sup>b</sup> Louis Raemaekers, Dutch cartoonist  
1874—<sup>b</sup> Harry Houdini, American magician  
1909—Rob't E Perry discovered N Pole  
1917—U S declared war on Germany

## April 7

- 1770—<sup>b</sup> Wm Wordsworth, English poet  
1780—<sup>a</sup>b Wm Ellery Channing, American clergyman, author  
1869—<sup>b</sup> David Grandison Fairchild, American botanist  
1907—<sup>a</sup>b Joshua Loth Liebman, American rabbi, author

\*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.  
See also: Gem Box, Pathways to the Past.

## HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON\*

Nothing is too high for man to reach, but he must climb with care and confidence.

## NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER\*

Time was invented by Almighty God in order to give ideas a chance.

## WM ELLERY CHANNING\*

Life is a fragment, a moment between 2 eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.

## CONFUCIUS\*

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.

## A Thorn for Peril

Who hath given a man speech?  
or who hath set therein  
A thorn for peril and a snare  
for sin?

For in the word his life is and  
his breath,

And in the word his death.—A  
C SWINBURNE, *Atalanta in Calydon*. (Scribner)

## EDW EVERETT HALE\*

The author of *The Man Without a Country* was at one time Chaplain of the U S Senate.

"Do you pray for the Senate, Dr Hale?" someone asked.

"No," he repl'd, "I look at the Senators and pray for the country."—*Modern Humor for Effective Speaking*, edited by EDW FRANK ALLEN. (Dover)

## WASHINGTON IRVING\*

There is certain relief in change, even tho it be from bad to worse: as I have found in traveling in a stage coach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place.

## JOSHUA LOTH LIEBMAN\*

We gradually become what we are by a process of identification with others . . . Modern psychology demonstrates that with the very milk we drink we not only ingest physical nutriment but also swallow the patterns, ideals, reactions, and attitudes of those around us . . .

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# Quote

Other people become what they are by identification and imitation of us. There is, therefore, a new ethical duty which falls upon all of us—to become free, loving, warm, co-operative, affirmative personalities.—*Peace of Mind*. (Simon & Schuster)

## HONORE MIRABEAU\*

If honesty did not exist, we ought to invent it as the best means of getting rich.

## BOOKER T WASHINGTON\*

Arriving in Charleston, S C, for a pressing speaking engagement, Booker T Washington saw nothing to ride in but an old hack owned by a white man. "No nigger is going to ride in this hack as long as I am driving it," said the white man. Said Washington, "All right, sir, you just get in behind and I will drive you if you will not drive me." So before the owner could think, Booker T Washington had driven him to the hall, paid his fee and was ready to deliver his speech.—*Ladies' Home Jnl*.

## EMILE ZOLA\*

A work of art is a corner of creation seen thru a temperament.



